REVELRY WITHOUT A LIMIT.

ETEN TOR A PRENCH BALL IT WAS PERF GAY AND VERY BRISK,

For Reckless Abandonment to Pleasure and Pacifement, for High Ricking and Deep Delahing, the Wild Carousal of Yester-day's Early Hours Set a New Standard.

trabat tollte and agreeable gentleman of thavl von hoof was in a third tier box at the Madison Square Garden somewhere about cockerow Tuesday morning-and there was a rumor to that effect-his wonted smirk must have had a lively color of satisfaction. For the gentleman aforesaid would have been looking down upon a fin-de-siècle ball, a genuine dev-l's dance of a wildness and abandon that bordered upon delirium. His Majesty would have seen that society-sometimes called A. M. co. clety, because it never awakes until midnight whereof he is the Ward McAllister, in the full swing of its one grand annual revel, the

"My faithful servants, the New York fast society, are doing me proud," he must have "Now, in l'aris they invented that little phrase fin de sicole largely to express the pread of my kingdom in that delightful city; but, after all, it takes the Anglo-Saxons to do a devil's dance once they shake off that stiffness and formality of theirs."

And it is not surprising that his Majesty was full of chuckles and leers and grins as he peeped over the railing of his box. For below him, upon the polished floor of the Gardenthat vast, smooth expanse, which is the finest floor for dancing in the world-was moving a throng of men and women, intoxicated with wine, with the reeling atmosphere of the ball room, with the contagion of abandoned gayety. The air was thick with the smoke of to bacco, heavy with the perfumes of scents and flowers and cigarettes and wine. It threw over the whole scene a mist through which the dancers moved, borne upon the great billows of rhythm from the orchestras, now the wailing of stringed instruments, now the roar of the drums and brasses.

In the boxes sat the "dowagers," with their charges and their colored maids. Upon the faces of the "dowagers" sat cunning and decoit and wickedness. Some of the "charges" were little behind them in those respects, and not a whit behind in the matter of rouge. Others were fairly young: they might be called the "debutantes," and they were mak-

ing their how and entering the arona for the prizes of that other side society.

These charges were got up in the manner than the would be seen that the purposes for shield that would be seen that the prevailing alvantage. Others were evening gowns made in the prevailing style, with sundy and the prevailing style, with sundy style, with the prevailing style, with sundy style, and the prevailing style with sundy style style

or laughter.

In the arena boxes the fast young men were embracing the fast young women while the dowagers' looked approximally on. One rich young man was hurning boundeds at high kickers upon the floor and shouting his father's honored name as a guarantee of his ability to pay for them. Rich old men were pouring protestations into the ears of young women who returned the words with ill concealed scorn and with sly winks to their friends.

comen who returned the words with the realed scorn and with sly winks to their riends.

From 3 o'clock on until 5% the revel graw wither and wider. Heads were dizzy with wine, and with the hot, heavy air, and with the whirl of the dance. The laughter graw louder, demonstrations more violent, isnibuted to the constrations more violent, isnibuted in the date of the crowd lingered, drinking, and walting without music. After this, there were the calmen, the all-night restaurants, the sided, weary women, with toilets crushed, with rouge in streaks, the men with witted shirt collars, and with stomachs turned by the odors of stale eighters, stale wine, and stale perfumes. Lesterday they were all sleeping it off, dreaming of that wild bail.

While 80 Berliner was not the last to leave, he was by no means the first. The real ast of the bail was a dozen limit, white-faced young men who fell asleep in the coatroom and, but being aroused from their stuper, aleit on until nearly 10 o'clock. A very trisk hall was the french hall of 1883, and a very brisk demand there was yesterday for cocktails, carbonate of soils, hot water bandages, and other remedies for sore or addied heads.

and other remedies for sore or addled heads.

bit of flotsam from the wreck of the French ball was east up in the Tombs Police Court yesterday afternoon. She had a sallow com plexion and wors yellow hair, a yellow cloak, Yellow rithon on her hat, and she confidentially told the rollceman, who found her staggering about Park row at 6 o'clock in the marning, her garlers were yellow, too. Her lame was May Adams, she said, and she lived in Twenty-flith street. Justice Byan fined her St.

Passengers Walked Over the Treatle.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. Feb. 7 .- A wash-out occurred on the Fitchburg Railroad, three miles west of Williamstown in Vermont early this morning, when a piece of trestlework about 100 feet long was carried away. Passen-lers were transferred by a framework put up temperarily for their accommodation. Only passengers have been out through, and the side tracks from South Pownall to Hoosac Yalls are dilect with freight trains waiting for the bridge to be repaired.

WILLIE CRIED JUST IN TIME. It Awoke Mr. Wildes, Who Saved His Large

Family from Sufficention, George A. Wildes, a dry goods dealer in this city, lives in an old-fashioned frame house at 48 South Eighth street, Williamsburgh, with his wife and six children, May, Fannie, Sadie, Detta, Porter, and Willie, 21, 18, 15, 13, 10, and years old respectively. The house is three stories high, with a deep basement, where there is a heater which supplies the heat through registers all over the house. The iron work back of the heater wore away, and lately the family have suffered severely from the coal gas which filled the rooms. About

two weeks ago coal gas made the members of the family very ill, and again eight days ago.

Mr. Wildes and his wife and their eight-yearold boy sleep on the second floor and the four girls and Porter on the third. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning when Willie began to cry and cough, his coughing awoke Mr. Wildes, who felt a peculiar sensation. He tried to cry out, but was powerless. Then it dawned upon him that the room was filled with coal gas. He crawled out of bed to a front window and with difficulty opened it. After breathing the air he went to Willie's bed and dragged him to the window. Then he called his wife. She didn't hear him and he had to drag her out of bed.

the window. Then he called his wife. She didn't hear him and he had to drag her out of bed.

A bell rope led to the bedrooms on the third floor, and this rope Mr. Wildes pulled. It awakened his daughters Fannie. Sadie, and Detta. Fannie smelled the gas and made her way to the window, which she threw open. In the mean time Mr. Wildes put on some clothing and went down stairs. At the foot of the stairs he was ngain almost overcome by the coal fumes which filled the lower hall. He managed to open the front door, but fell in a stupor at the threshold. Just then a milkman named lagenschietz came along.

He alarmed the neighborhood and somebody summoned Dr. William Boardsley of 101 Taylor street. He hurried to the house and found Mr. Wildes and his daughter May and son Porter semi-conscious. After all the windows in the house were opened stimulants were applied and the family were son out of danger. Had little Willie woke up fifteen minutes later, the Doctor said, the whole family might have been dead. At Mr. Wildes's house it was said last night that May and Porter were still very ill.

Mr. Wildes said that when he went down stairs it was to go to the basement to try and shut off the heat. He was almost overcome again at the head of the basement to try and shut off the heat. He was almost overcome again at the head of the basement to try and shut off the heat. He was almost overcome again at the head of the basement to try and shut off the heat. He was almost overcome again at the head of the basement to try and shut off the heat. He was almost overcome again at the head of the basement to try and shut off the heat. He was almost overcome again at the head of the basement to try and shut off the heat. He was almost overcome again at the head of the basement to try and shut off the heat. He was almost overcome again at the head of the basement to try and shut off the heat. He was almost overcome again at the head of the basement to try and shut off the heat. He was almost overcome again at the head of the basement to

GOF. FLOWER'S VETO.

A Semi-Panic Among the Columbus Celebra tion Money Spenders in Brooklyn.

Gov. Flower's message vetoing Senator Me-Carty's Columbus Celebration bill, and severely criticising Mayor Boody and other Brooklyn officials for the reckless expenditure of public money, caused a semi-panic among some of the politicians and officials in that city. The veto was a complete surprise to all the officals who are interested in the Columbus celebration scandal, as it had been taken for granted that the Governor would sign the bill legalizing the expenditures. The Governor the veto, if not its very language, was inspired by Lawyer William J. Gaynor, who went to Albany on Monday. He went, however, at the Governor's request.

Mayor Boody was greatly pained over his treatment by the Governor, but he refused to make any statement for the present. Some of make any statement for the present. Some of his friends, however, around the City Hall intimated that he would have something very emphatic to say in a few days, and that he might possibly institute some legal proceedings against the tovernor with a view to the vindication of his official reputation, which he considers was seriously attacked in the Governor's message. Senator McCarty said:

"The Covernor led me to believe on Thursday that the bii would not be vetoed. Frof. Coilins, the Governor's legal adviser, and Senator, the Governor's legal adviser, and Senator.

then a travelling salesman for a New York clothing house. After the wedding journey they went to Philadelphia to live with Mr. Hand's parents and stayed there until last October, when Mrs. Hand accepted an engagement with an opera company and started off on the road. Now she has begin divorce proceedings in the Philadelphia courts.

The grounds alleged for divorce are that Mr. Hand had made false representations to Miss Pond before their marriage concerning his social and financial standing, and that she has been obliged to support him. Besides that, she avers that he has been unvaryingly cruel to her, and has frequently threatened her so violently that she fears for her life.

IT WAS NOT A BLANK CARTRIDGE, Got a Ball in the Thigh.

Willie O'Brien, 14 years old, of 200 Delancey street, works for Price Bros. & Co., printers at 127 Worth street. Johnny Lagust, same age. who lives in Second avenue, works there too. Somebody gave Willie a cheap toy pistol yes-terday morning, telling him it was loaded with terday morning telling him it was loaded with a blank cartridge. At noon, when Johnny was crossing the room, Willie pointed his pistol at him, and exclaiming "You are a dead man," pulled the trigger. Simultaneously with the report came a scream of pain, and Johnny rolled on the floor. He was sent to Chambers street Hospital, where a bullet was found in his left thigh. His wound is serious, but not dangerous. In the Tombs Police Court Willie was held in \$500 ball for examination on Thursday, and, meanwhile, the police will try to find the person who gave him the pistol.

that had been cut through the ice field by boats going to and from Newark. Several powerful tugboats tried to open the passage, but utterly failed, as the ice was too thick to break through. Newark, therefore, was isolated last night so far as access to it by water is conceined. Old watermen in the Kilis say they never saw so much ice before in Newark Bay, and fear if it should break up suddenly that great damage would be caused to the Central Hailroad bridge. The company has a pile driver and a big scow loaded with stone anchored at the bridge ready for use in case of an emergency. Another severe cold snap would make the ice blockade in the bay worse than ever.

and statice brown sentenced him to hard in-bor in Sing Sing for life. Jost broke down while the Justice was passing sentence, and tears streamed down his cheek. The crime for which Jost is to suffer life im-prisonment was committed in tilen rove on the night of Oct 14 last, when he killed his wife with a shotgun. The defence was insan-ity. No one witnessed the shooting, and Jost asserted that his wife committed suicide.

New Steamship Line to Chillan Ports.

The sailing vessels of the old Merchants' ine, owned by W. R. Grace & Co., will be superseded soon by a fleet of steamships, which will ply between this port and the west coast of South America. The first steamship of the new line salled for Chilian and Feruvian porta on Saturday. She is the Coya, a British vessel of 1.69s; tons, and she is scheduled to make the trip in about thirty-five days. The new shirs of the line, now building in England, all of which will be named after the Linea tribes, will sail by way of the Straits of Magellan.

Herman Nagol and Charles Leischer, eighteen-year-oid boys, were arrested in Newark last night for breaking into St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and stealing two vases worth 500.

Stole Vases from a Church,

"IMPUDENT DOGS OF DARIEN,"

And the Bill Almed at Them by Their Vic tim in the Nutmeg Legislature. HARTYOED, Feb. 7.- The Connecticut Legislature having been in session for a month, the small potatoes are "shucking down," as usual, in the legislative load, and the big ones forging to the front. Pre-minent among the great men of the House is the imposing figure of Representative Louisbury, who thrice already has cast the shadow of his personality and original orthography entirely across the State, Representative Louisbury halls from the small bugalle town of Parlen, among the blue Connecticut hills; but, as one of his 'constituoents" remarked in the marble halls of "legislation" a day or two days ago, "that ain't nothin' again him, he order be in Con-gress and Speaker of the House." The truth is, Mr. Lounsbury has long been too great for simple little Darien. He has lapped over it, politically, intellectually, and orthographleally, on all sides, and for the past four or five years, as he stalked along the streets of the small home village, his head thrown back, and himself in the throes of political aspirations, he disturbed the public peace so much that the Darien dogs ran out and growled at him regularly. They evidently believed he was trying to wash the sidewalks. But it was a most unfortunate thing for the Darlen dogs to do that, because it soured Lounsbury on all dogs. Hence, when the wings of his ambition last fall lifted him out of Darien and dropped him into the House of Representatives, Lounsbury was loaded for dogs—the whole Connecticut canine race, without respect for age, sex, breed, or degree, However, he made out to control himself for about two weeks, but on the 12th or 13th of January the "gentleman from Darlen" rose and presented his maiden bill. His attitude challenged the attention of the House at once. He held the bill in his left hand, and the ingers of his right hand between the buttons of his waistcoat in a pose that was cathfully sooned from address of his waistcoat. House at once. He held the bill in his left hand, and the fingers of his right hand between the buttons of his waistend in a pose that was faithfully copied from pictures of Roscoe Conkling addressing the Senate of Roscoe Ro

"There are perhaps 300,000 men in this country who need artificial legs or arms, and not more than 100,000 of these are supplied."

It was a well-known maker of wooden legs who spoke. He was warding off an appeal to his charity in behalf of a locomotive fireman who had slipped under his engine and been hadly crippled. "The fact is," he continued, "it is always the poor man who loses a leg or an arm-now

the Government, nearly every man who loses a limb has to have help to get a new one." But while the number of pensioners on account of the war continues to increase with nage, there is little likelihood that the number of makers of artificial legs will fall off much in number. There are nearly 200 of them now,

im and exclaiming You are a dead man, pulled the trigger. Simultaneously with the report came a scream of pain, and Johnny rolled on the floor. He was sent to chambers street fleepital, where a bullet was found in his left thigh. His wound is serious, but not dangerous. In the Tombs Police Court Willio was held in \$500 ball for examination on Thursday, and, meanwhile, the police will try to find the person who gave him the pistol.

Bec Blocks Newark Bay.

The lee in Newark Bay parted from the shores yesterday in the storm and moved in a solid mass against the Central Railrond bridge at Elizabethport, closing the clanned that had been cut through the lee field by boats going to and from Newark. Several powerful turboats tried to open the passage, but utterly failed, as the ice was too thick to break infrates far as access to it by water is conceined. Old watermen in the Rills say they never saw so much lee before in Newark lay, and lear if it should break up suddenly they rever saw so much lee before in Newark lay, and lear if it should break up suddenly they rever saw so much lee before in Newark lay, and lear if it should break up suddenly they rever saw so much lee before in Newark lay, and lear if it should break up suddenly they rever saw so much lee before in Newark lay, and lear if it should break up suddenly they rever saw so much lee before in Newark lay, and lear if it should be caused to the Central trailed be some content of the content

Nesbitt Indicted for Forgery; Sturgls for Their.

George M. Nesbitt, who forged a check for \$80,000, purporting to be drawn upon the Merchants' National Bank by the proper officers of the Royal Fire Insurance Company, and Dawes F. Sturgis, who attempted to get the check cashed at Albany, were arraigned yesterday in the treneral Sessions before Judge Cowing upon indetenents charging them respectively with forgery and grand larceny. Fleas of not guilty were entered, with leave to withdraw thom.

Carpenters Strike Because Non-Union Mar-

A general strike was ordered yesterday on street, between Madison and Fifth avenues, because the marble used was from the shop of Eurole & Smith, who employ non-union men. The contractors refused to replace the marble with material cut by union men. Among those who struck on the building through sympathy were thirty carpenters.

MAYBE, THE MORNING STAR.

RESEARCH FOR THE NAME OF FRONT STREET'S BURIED SHIP.

Powder Ship Was Blown Up and Sunk in that Neighborhood on Aug. 7, 1278-Some of the Things Lately Dug Up. The workmen employed in excavating at 17 and 10 Front street, where the old ship lies, are still making interesting discoveries.

A host of little articles are coming to light day by day, and as the men are getting near the stern of the vessel, where the cabins were. they are working more carefully and are closely watched. It is hoped that some trace of the ship's name will be found in a day or so. The most curious discovery yesterday was an Italian copper coin of the date 1707. The coin is very much battered, but the date is





ENGLISH PENNY. ITALIAN COIN. clear. On the obverse it bears the outline of a head, probably Philip V., whose cause Sicily espoused at that time, and on the reverse what may be a memorial inscription on a pocket place. An English penny of 1752 was

found near the Italian coin. The army button discovered on Monday and presented by Mr. Crimmins to Col. Lamont has been identified as one from a uniform of the famous Fourty-fourth Highlanders. This regiment fought at the siege of Louisbourg. and again at Quebec. It was one of the first regiments sent to America after the outbreak of the revolution, and fought in the battle of Long Island in the Sixth British Brigade under the command of Major Lesile. brigade for the day also contained the Twentythird. Fifth-seventh, and Sixty-fourth Cavalry, and was commanded by Major-Gen. Agnew.

third. Fifth-seventh, and Sixty-fourth Cavalry, and was commanded by Major-Gen. Agnew. It held the centre of the forward English line, a little to the left of the Hessians.

After the occupation of New York the Forty-fourth was quartered above Hariem Heights and a detail was sent down every day to the Whitehail Battery at Water and Beaver strrets. It is said that the regiment was stationed at Kingspridge to keep the men when off duty out of the inns and taverns so plentiful near Bowling Green.

The Forty-Jourth served through the entire war, and was one of the regiments surrendered at Yorktown to Washington.

Several of the buttons of these tamous Highlanders were discovered at Fort George some years ago. Like the one found on Monday, they bear the royal crown and the number of the regiment. The one in the old ship was in excellent condition and is precisely similar to that in the collection of Police Captain Cartwright of the Old slip station brought from Fort George.

From a map published in the collections of the Long Island Historical Society it appears that the British threw a barrieade across book street, new learl street, at the head of the old wharf, not fifty feet from where the vessel now lies. This carthwork was an outpost of the Whitehall battery, itself merely a secondary fortification to the fort at the Battery. It is

ministed and the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the same of the contribution of the same of the contribution of the same of the contribution of the contribution

part of the old crit or bulkhead.

Saturday evening I azain searched the old books, and in a History of New York, the second edition of Duniap, published in 1838, I found what may prove to identify the hulk:

"In Gaine's New York Gazelle of Aug. 10, 1778, is the following:

Lat The same afterment, the 7th, about 1 evicek, during a heavy rain, zerompanied with thunder, the inchming struck the ordinance sloop Marning Star, I ring off the coffee house, in the Fast River, with 288 barrels of gangewider on board. It produced a most tremendous explosion. A number of houses were unroofed, many effects of which were similar to an eartiquake, Happily, there was only one man in the vessel when the acclusint happened."

that the war is over excepting the crippled veterans who are kept supplied with legs by the Government, nearly every man who loses a limb has to have help to get a new one."

But while the number of pensioners on settled the explosion, or rather a man living at the time, which is as follows:

With respect to the explosion, you will pard on many dears it, when I say you are in an error in staining the less and only one life lost and that a boy.

quantity of powder on blactic by its director and to produce the result was shaden of the little date; and tectors was blown off the little date; and tectors was blown off the little date; and the person who wrote the letter said, upon further duestioning, that the letter said, upon further duestioning, that the was a ship and her name was the Morning Star.

While the two stories agree in the main, there is a difference. One which was published at the time, says she had a large quantity of powder and was struck by lightning during a storm and one life lost, a boy; the other says she had a small quantity of powder, was exploded by a boy fooling with a musket; this, too, was during a storm, and the hoy was lost, but both call her the Morning Star. From the way in which she was built, her massive oak timbers, she evidently was fuilt for war service. Her length, about 100 feet by thirty feet beam, 12 would not give evidence of much speed, liter depth was given as ten feet, but I hear they have found a XII.-foot water mark on her stem. The question is, Was this the Morning Star? I am inclined to believe it was, but I hope some others will try to find the correct history if this is in error.

If I mistake not, the old coffee house was about at the foot of the then Blood street, not far from Pearl Dock) street. There are doubtiess in the city files of old papers published about that time. August, 1778, which would give some account of this accident. As a privateer the ship would necessarily have shot both chain and solid, as well as bullets, which have been found. But the buttons, with Forty-fourth Regiment, which have been found, may have been on some clothing of some member of the crew. I believe but very few have been found, however. Very truly.

Member of New York Historical Society, New York, Feb. 0.

The Rev. Price Coliter's Divorce Suit. SIGUI FALLS, Feb. 7.—The complaint in the divorce action of the Rev. H. Price Collier of POLITICAL NOTES.

For the first time in the history of the municipal Government of New York there will no election for Aldermen (or any corresponding political body) this year. No Aldermen will be chosen until 1894.

The Republican Executive Committee has been regaled during the past two weeks with some of the most absurd propositions ever before brought forcibly the the notice of shift Republicans in this town A number of individuals have gravely informed the committee how elections might be won without vores -how a political minority without patronage a com-mon principle, good generalship, or any agreed pur-pose, might overthrow a well-disciplined and securely intrenched major ty organization. Some of the propertions advanced by excited advances have been farcical. You can't win elections in New York by sub-scribing a dollar a month to a party which does not need money, but does need votes. There is nothing in it for the man who contributes. The Republicans of New York need leaders rather than collectors. They ant wide-awake men, not back numbers and burna-

The anti-snappers have candidates of their own for hearly every important Federal office in town-Collector, Postmaster, United States Marshal Naval Officer Enfled States District Attorney, Surveyor, Collectors
of Internal Revenue, and Pension Commissioner. Robert dirier Monroe of Gov. Flower's staff is said to be their candidate for Commissioner of Patents, E. R. Neber for Pacific Railroad Commissioner, h. B. Whit ney for Consul to Bucharest, John A. Butler for United States Fisheries Commissioner, Charles P. Blake for Consul at Donerall, F. W. Hinrichs of Kings) for Chief of the Cereal Bureau in the Department of Agriculture James P. Archibald for Special Treasury Agent, and I F. Baldwin for Civil Service Commissioner

All the present Civil Court Justices, with the excen tion of Judges Claney, Steckler, and McKeon, are un-derstood to be candidates for reslection, if a nomination to no higher judicial office is attainable. With the exception of Judgo Moore, who has arrived two years, and Judge Lynn, who has served a portion of one year, all the Judges who are candidates for reelection were chosen in 1887, and are serving their first term.

New York's Hawaii-the Third Assembly district.

The blank ballot law, instead of the blanket ballot aw, might be a better name for it. In Massachusetta at the late election under its operation there were 10,106 blank votes for Governor, 32,005 for Lieutenant-Governor, 33,067 for Treasurer, and 40,314 for Secretary of State. In Rhode Island there were 4.816 blank and 814 defective ballots in the Congressional cor tests, necessitating a second election, an absolute ma-jority being required in that State. In Oblo there were fore mistakes by voters than any candidate in the State at large had majority.

John M. Coman, ex-chief clerk of the District Attorney's office, is a candidate for Judge of the Ninth Judicial District Court.

All State officers (except Governor and Lieutenantlovernor) are to be voted for in New York in November, 1893; Governor and Lieutenant-Governor in 1894, State officers again in 1895, and President in 1895. During the whole of Mr. Cleveland's Administration here will be a contest each year in this State. It was different during Mr. Harrison's tenure, in two years of he four there being no State contest.

The aggregate popular vote for President increased in the election of 1830 over the election of 1876 nine per cent. It increased in 1884 over 1890 nine per cent. It increased in 1888 over 1884 twelve per cent. From 1888 to 1892 the increase in the number of votes was 697,346, but actually the gain was less, there being a quarter of a million votes in the six new States, leaving the real gain 446,573 on a total vote of 11,383,970 n 1888, or less than four per cent —an insignificant ercentage of increase when the growth of population s taken into consideration.

Judge Giegerich has purchased for \$17,000 a house on Seventh street, between Avenues C and D, and known as politicians' row. Judge Newburger lives at 271, Patrick Keenan at 253, Charles Halberstat at 261, Victor Heimberger at 277, Emanuel M. Friend at 267, and William A. Graham at 259. Judge Giegerich formerly lived in East Fourth street.

The Ninth Assembly district cast 6,000 Democratic votes at the last election, but it is without a represen-tative in either of the following departments of the city Government: Register's Office, County Clerk's Office, Department of Charitles and Correction, Department of Taxes and Assessments, and Health De-

The official proceedings of the Democratic National Convention of 1892 at Chicago have made their appearance bound in morocco, and ornamented with letters in gold on purple cloth embessed in gold. You can get the proceedings of the Republican Convention f 1892 in Minneapolis in paper covers. The Legislature having postponed until November the hoice of delegates to the Constitutional Convention

there will be no special spring election this year ex-tending to all counties, but the annual town elections are near at hand, the earliest of them taking place this year on Fet. 14-St. Valentine's day. Usually they take place earlier in the month, the law fixing the time for them as "the second Tuesday of February" This year the lat of February fell on Wednesday, and consequently the second Tuesday is on the 14th inst. the latest day upon which the second Tuesday can ever fall. The counties to hold their town elections on the 14th inst. are Broome, Chemung, Delaware, Fulton, Herkimer, Montgomery Otsego, Richmond, St. Law-rence, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben (which has not been divided yet), and Tioga. There will be some additions to the list on the 21st inst., and a few Preliminary spring charter elections in this State have little influence on succeeding November contests. as has been repeatedly shown. In the town elections of 1890, 401 Democrata were elected Supervisors at the spring elections, the Republicans securing D.15. That was the result in the 58 counties outside of New York elected) the Republicans tightened their party lines. the Republicans made large gains in the spring elec-

Gen Daniel E. Sickles, to whom was accorded the compliment of a reception in the State assembly a week ago, was a member of that body in 1847, and was elected a State Senator from the Third district of this city in 1800

The most popular and consulcuous Republican in the United States died in Washington in January. The term of the Republican President and of his Vice Presi-dential colleague, Levi P. Norton-the last of the Re-publican business men of New York in politica—expublican business men of New York in politica—expires in March. Illinois, the state of Linc do and of Logan, went over to the Bemocratic column at the resent election for the first time in a Presidential contest since 1856. Massachusetts, for the first time in a Presidential year since the foundation of the Republican party, elected a Bemocratic opvernor in November. The Republicans of New York State have definitely lost, by the reapportionment of districts the control that formerly they had of the Legislature, and the six and the six and the six marches and the six and the s new States upon which the Republicans relied to offset losses in the Fast, and to main air. Republican ascen-dency in the United States Senate, caught the Populat crare at a critical time, and so were lest to the Repub-licans, when their voice, were most needed. Truly,

The proposition to amend the laws governing the Coroners' office in this city will meet with considerable popular approval among Democrats. There are many buses connected with this ancient and somewhat

Finantisburg, and Edward White of Louisiana, of teorgetown, There are three Yale, three Princeton, and one Harvard graduate. Saty-four of the eighty-eight United States Senators are lawyers.

tain the odd distinction of being the only known legislative body to vote unanimously on all mosted questions. At its last meeting eighteen motions were put, and sixteen were decided unanimously. The two which resulted in a division we so one changing the

A permit has teen granted by the Dock Board to W. R. Grace to place a tally house on Pier 14, North River

Two ends of a political arring: Probabilion vote for President in Cattarangus county 1884, 189, in 1888, 842; in 1882, 761, Going down. The Probabilion vote of New York county: 1.031 in 1884, 1,124 in 1888, and 2,439 in 1892. Going up. March 4, 1863, will be a cold day for more than one Republican district leader. Dennis sheal leader in the second district, is a Deputy Collector of Customs

George Schuerman of the Third is a special treasury agent. John Collins, leader of the Fourth, is a deputy serveyor. John simpson of the Fifth: emigrant tan-ing superintentent. Cornelius Van Cott of the Eighti is Postmaster. John W. Jacobus of the Nin has I nited States Marshel. William Benkel of the Twelfin is cus-todian of the Peat Office. Liben bemorest of the Eighteenth is an assistant appraiser. Bernard Biglin of the Fourteenth is interested in the Custom House cartage contract. Michael Goods of the Sixteenth dis-trict is an assistant appraiser. George W. Lyon of the Twenty-dratts Surreyor of the Port. John H. Gunner of the Twenty-second and Frank Raymond of the Twenty-seventh are deputy collectors. Like the Chinese, they must either go, or follow the footsteps of J. Maripose Raymon into the Democratic camp. Put some but Democratic camp. Put some but Democratic on guard will be a popular motte after March 4.

AGAINST HER FATHER'S PROTEST. Miss Maggle Morrissey Murries John Y.

John W. Murphy. President of the Coney Island Athletic Club and John V. McKane's private secretary, and Miss Maggie Morrissey. the nineteen-year-old daughter of Contractor John C. Morrissey, were married on Friday, at the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Debevoise place, Brooklyn, and the happy young couple are now off on their wedding tour. They became accuminted about six months ago, just after Miss Morrissey's grad-uation from the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Morrisania and soon became engaged. Mr. Morrissey discouraged the match and tried in Wormser said that he wanted cash to pay every way to have it broken off. He was not present at the marriage, and it is said he will not recognize his senting haw. Mr. McKane says that Mr. Murphy is a very worthy young man and deserving of his good luck. He thinks Mr. Morrissby's antipathy to him will soon disappear. some customs duties. Wormser endorsed the check with Mr. Eyeroft's name, adding his

ASH CART BACKS INTO HORSE CAR. Mrs. Glipin of the Holland House Cut by the Glass that is Broken.

soon disappear.

Matthew Mulligan, 20 years old, an ash-cart driver, of 104 Third avenue, was arrested yesterday morning by Park Policeman Laskey, on complaint of Timmy Giles, a conductor of a Madison avenue horse car. At the corner of Seventy-second street and Madison avenue Mulligan backed his cart into Giles's car, smashing the windows. The broken glass cut Mrs. H. P. Gilpin of the Holland House under the right eye. Her wound was dressed at the Fresbyterian Hospital. Mulligan was arraigned before Justice Meade in the York-ville Police Court in the afternoon and held in \$500 ball for examination this morning.

NOTES OF THE JEWS.

Rabbi Gabriel of Trenton, N. J., asks that Jewish papers be sent to the State prison at Trenton, in which there are 22 Jowish convicts who have no other read-

ing than that furnished by Christians.

Those rabbis who seek to abolish the Jewish Sabbath, the Mosa e dictary laws, the seal of the covenant, and the reading of Hebrew in the synagogue, and who advocate marriages between Jews and Christians, are

consured the transfer of the and Christians, are consured by the Hoise Sambert.

"The Jews of this country," says a writer in a Jewish organ, "must get rid of the ancient notion that they are a sort of divinely appointed artistocracy on earth, or that they are dod a chosen people sent into the world to reform it by ruling over it."

There were about 18th Herrywa at a recent meating.

There were about 3th Hebrews at a recent meeting of the Rivington Street Mission under Dr. Warszawiak, who urged his Jewish hearers to embrace Christianity. Missionary Warszawiak is very energetic in his efforts to gain converts from Judaism. Besides preaching sermons, he is actively engaged in charitable work of the east side of the city.

Julius Harburger, Grand Master Independent Order

Free Sons of Israel, would raise the bars against unde sirable Jewish immigrants. He says: "Take the flus sians huddled in Hester, Payard, Ludiow, Nortoik, Soffolk, and adjacent streets in the eastern section of our city and you will find a reproduction of the Chette In no city in the world are the people huddled together as in the streets I have mentioned. The aidewalks are impassable, stands and booths are erected in every nook and niche, and during the summer months pestilonce is stalking abroad."

Rabbi Guttman of Syracuse save: "I am the last

one to oppose any measure by which Jows and Chris tians might be brought into closer contact with each tred, prejudice, and ignorance have created between Jews and Christians would be removed. But we must not carry our tolerance and liberality so far as to ex-tinguish the Hannakkab candles and to kindle in their

stead the Christmas lamp."
In his channah sermon, Rabbi Kohler of this city and: "It is not the poor-less of Russia who forms the unfortunate side of Judaism—it is the rich Jew of Europe, involved in all sorts of dirty business. The Syr ian tyrant would never have plagued the Jews had not the unprincipled and wealthy Saducee awakened his rage. In the Jew the elements are mixed in a peculiarly strange way. No people of the world shows such strong contrasts as the Jews of all time, so much to ad-mire and to condemn, such strong love of truth with the most extreme conning." Mr. Saul Bernstein of the New York bar has published

in the Jerish Tiliage a defence of the Jewish im-migrants from Russia. "It grieves me," he says. "to see you refer to our poor, wretchel, down-trodden brethren of east side New York as degraded outcasts from society. Those outcasts are really the bulwark of our religion to-day." They train their children in Judaism and teach them to real Hebrew prayers. Mr. Louis Wiley, the chitor of the drawing rading, uses these words of Mr. Bernstein as the text for some remarks upon the unmogrants from Russia. He says: "Mr. Bernstein believes they are the 'bull wark of our religion. Heaven forbid that Judaism should depend upon such followers: They have done more to degrade Judaism and its adherents than all other causes combined. There are some good men among them, but many of them are ignorant, lazy, and dishonest. They are always quarrelling always doing abourd things, seemingly making a constant effort to bring reproach upon the Jews of America, whose beneficiaries they are. Since their coming to America they have succeeded in giving the lie to the formerly true statement that there are no Jews in the jails and other penal institutions of the country. The

The three most notable examples of Jewish philanthropy during the year 1802 were those of Jacob D. Bernd of Pittsburgh, David Lewis of Liverpool, England, and Prospero M. Lovia of Milan, Italy. The amount o Mr. Bernd's fortune was not given in the Pittsburgh paper which chronicled his death, but he left the whole of it to charitable societies. Mr. Lewis of Liver-pool bequeathed \$1.750,000 for the erection of bomes for working people. Mr. Lovia of Milan, who died in November last, left about \$2,590,000 for the ejection of industrial houses in which people out of work shall be employed. After he had made a fortune in Egypt as a number merchant he took up his abode in Milan, to study social questions, upon which he wrote several books, and for which he sought to find a practical sotution. He was of generous disposition and philosophic mind, and declared in his last will that the object his life was "to place the disinherited of society in a position that they may create for themselves, by their own work, an existence worthy of humanity.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 5 02 | Sun sets.... 5 26 | Moon rises 12 22 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 1 21 | Gov. Island. 1 40 | Hell Gate.. 8 29

Arrived-Toronar, Feb. 7. Sa Servia, Datton, Queenstown, 1987. I. Sa Servia, Datton, Queenstown, 1988. Adrondack, Sansom, Kingston, 1988. Venezue a, Honkins, Lugnayra, 1988. Venezue a, Honkins, Lugnayra, 1988. Chattana, 1998. Sa Kitty, Savig, Hayana, 1988. Chattanoochee, Haggett, 1988. Bark Eletto, 1988. Denierara. |For later arrivals ses First Page |

Es Bremerhayen, from New York, passed Soilly, Es Narangum, 1700 New York, et Tory Island, Se Elsad from New York, at Port Julie Es Rio Grande, from New York, at Pernandina

Sa H. H. Heier, from Southampton for New York. Sa Mantein, from Partmouth for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Tentonic Liverpool Roynland, Antw-th Cherchee, eavanish beneva, Havania Rasil Para State of California Glasgow 1 and P. M.

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	INCOMING STRAUGHTPS.	
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Nomadic	LiverpoolPeh 3	

MAURICE WORMSER'S DILEMMA.

If the Forgery Charge is Not Sustained, He will be Charged with Grand Larceny, Maurice Wormser, a cousin of Banker Isider Wormser, who was arrested last week on a charge of forging Charles F. Hycroft's name as endorsement to a check for \$518.67 on Nov. 27. was arraigned for examination vesterday in efferson Market Court. The check was given by Bernhard Ludwig of 34 West Fourteenth street in payment for goods received from Mr. Eyeroft, who is an importer of linens at 91 Franklin street. At the request of Wormser Mr. Imdwiz cashed the check, as he knew Wormser to be employed by Mr. Everoft, and

> own initials. Cashier Altenberg of the firm of Ludwig

Cashier Altenberg of the firm of Ludwig Erothers was called to the stand yesterday, and testified that, while Wormser had collected bills on previous occasions, he had never before received cash in payment, and that he had never before received cash in payment, and that he had never before endorsed a check with Mr. Rycroft's name.

Mr. Rycroft testified that he was in Europe at the time of the alleged forgery. Wormser had been employed by him for about eighteen mouths to sell goods on commission. He had no right to endorse checks with the witness name. On Nov. 7 the firm had \$15,000 in bank, so there was no necessity of baving a check cashed to get money to pay customs duties on that date.

Judge Donohue, counsel for the defendant, said that Wormser was a partner of fiveroft, and had a right to collect money and endorse checks. The case was adjourned for a week, after Mr. Thompson of Vanderpoel, Green & Goodwin, counsel for the plaintiff, notified Justice Hogan that if the complaint of forgery would not hold, a complaint of grand larceny would be made against Wormser.

Business Motices.

Faith cure does not make much headway because schalle people prefer a "sure cure," and use Adamson's Botanic Cough lisham for coughs and colds. All druggists. Trini bottles, 10 cents.

Coughs -" Brawn's Branchial Troches" are used with advantage to alleviate coughs, sore throat, hoarseness, and bronchial affections.

The hair dreamed with Barry's Tricopherous will never decay, fall out, or lose its lustre. Soc.

Phillips' Digestible Cocos, Nutritious as rich chocolate: easily digested

DIED.

HELKNAP,-On Toesday, at Newark, Elijah Belknap, in the 58th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 27 Haisey et., Priday, at 2 P. M. Interment at Rahway, N. J., at convenience

of the family. CAUNTON .- On Sunday, Feb. 5, at his residence, 7 East 37th st. Jonathan Causton, in his flet year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend his funeral from Loric Room, Masonic Temple, corner 23d at, and 6th av., on Wednesday, Peb. H. at half-past 1 o'clock. Scotia Lodge, No. 634, F and A. M., will meet at 1 o'clock sharp. COLMAN.—On Saturday evening at 4 Painbridge

at Brooklyn, John B. Colman, in the Sist year of

at 3 P. M. Hoston, Mass., papers please copy. CORNELL SEN, Suddenly, on Monday, Feb. 6, Christian Cornelisen, aged 65 years, beloved hus-band of Amanda Cornelisen.

Frunce, aged 20 years.
Relatives and friends and those of her brother, the
liev Wm. J. Frunce, are respectfully invited to abtend her funeral from the Church of St. John the

nestay, Pet. 8, at 10 A. S.
PAULHABPER,—On Monday, Peb. 6, Suste M. Dol-beer, wife of lienry J. Faultaber, in her 32d year.
Funeral services at her late residence, 82 Alpine st., Newark, N. J., on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend, FISTIFIE.—On Sunday, Feb. 5. Frederick, youngest

HEDDEN,-On Monday, Feb. 6, 1893, suddenly, of

tend the funeral at his late residence, 38 West 49th at. Thursday morning, Feb. 9, at 10 o'clock. HUTCHINSON, Sackworn Longs, No. 371, P. AND A. M. Brethren: You are hereby summoned to attend an emergent communication to be held as

H. P. DEDRICK, Master. H. BAKER Secretary.

H. P. DEDRICK, Master,

L. LOY D.,—On sunday, Peb. 5, at 10 P. M., Mary A.,
beloved wife of George K. Lloyd, daughter of the
late Patrick and Julia Smith.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral from her late residence, 80 East 115th st., on Wednesday, Pob. 8, at 1 P. M. sharp.

McShane of Balley Shannon, county Doneg

from William J. Thompson's, 802 9th av., corner 53d st., on Wednesday, the 8th, at 1 P.M. Interment in Calvary Cometery. MUNGIER.—On Monday, the 6th inst., J. Eddie, only son of Wallace G. and Hose Munger.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his parents, 227 East 117th st. this day, Wednesday, at 2 P. M.

Lodge, 463, F. and A. M., are invited to attend. STERLING,—On Feb. 7, 1853, Stephen Bawley Sterling, aged 77 years.

1,528 34 av., John F. Walsh, in the 20th year of his age, a native of Tallow, county Waterford, Ireland.
Faneral on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 1:30 P. M.
WALWORTH,—At his late residence, 126 Each

day, 1cb. 8, at 2 P M. Relatives, students, and friends are respectfully invited. Interment as Woodlawn Cometery. WELLS,-At the residence of the parents, 163 East

Notice of funeral hereafter. MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY, on the Long Island Rathual at Maple Grove Station. City office, 1,273 B'way.

Special Motices.

SUPERFLUCUS HAIR, mote, &c. perma-nently destroyed by electricity. Scaled circulars BELLS PARKINSON, Specialist, for West 22d at.

New Publications.

GERMAN BOOKS, 20c (catalogue free); French books,

Baptist Church, corner Sumner av. and Decatur at.

Faneral services at his late residence, 539 Greene av. Breoklyn, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial private. DUNNE,-On Sunday, Feb. 5, at 706 5th av., Mary M.

Evangelist, 21st st. and 5th av., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Feb. S. at 10 A M.

son of Cornelius and Martha Pisher, aged 33 years. Fineral on Wedne-day, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 390 Grove st., Jersey City.

pneumonia, Edward 1. Medden, in the 65th year of his age. Belatives and friends of the family are invited to at-

Masonic Tempts on Toursday, Feb 9, 1808, at 12 w clock noon, for the purpose of attending the fe-neral of our late brother, Chas. E. Hutchinson.

Iriah papers please copy.

McSHANE,—On Feb. d. Frank McShane, son of Owen and Ann McShane, and brother of Bridges

Union are respectfully invited to attend his funeral

PAPPE, On Monday, Feb 6, 1869, Israel Papps, in the 78d year of his age.

Funeral services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Reformed Episcogni Church, on Leonard at, near Norman av., Brooklyn, Members of Greenpoint

The funeral will take place on Priday, Peb. 10, as 2 o'clock in the after-soon, from the Congregational Church in Trumbull, Conn. WALSHL—On Feb. d. 1803, at his late residence,

125d st., Monday morning, Feb. 6, 1803, Charles A., Walworth, aged 53 years. Funeral service at the Second Collegiate Reformed Church, Lenox av. (6th) and 123d st., on Wednes-

e7th st., Feb. 7. Franklin H., infant son of Horace

CONVALESCENT HOME FOR ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL. CONVALESCENT HOME FOR ST.

A completely equipped country seaton the banks of the findson, with a furnished house sufficient for fifty patients has been generously offered to St. like's liveyinal for a Convalvacent Home, and it leans admirably adapted for such a purpose by its location and surroundings, distance from the cily, and convenience of access, and such a Home being of great importance to the charity of free work of the Hospital as a blace where poor patients, not well enough to be sent to their bonne without risk to their recovery but not size enough to justify keeping from in the wards to the exclusion of others needing simulation medical or surrical care, it is most destraint that St. Lake's should accept this gift.

With the condition that falso as to est apart for its endowment, so that its precisity has be assured, and the insured of Managers of the sendition; but as the propriety and wardon of the reaction for the special chlorida. It is a surrical recoming the propriety and wardon of the sendition; but as the propriety and wardon of the precisit has the saving for the relation to the time that is a surrical for the relation to the sendition; but as the propriety and wardon of the precisit elevation in the line of the propriety and wardon of the precisit free miles in a state of the relation of the precisit free miles in a free relation to the continuous time for its and thouse the floring to the surrical for the saving the saving there are many when the saving training there are many when the culture of the saving there are many when the saving training the saving training the saving the saving training the advantages of the saving training the saving training training the s

Require immediate attention. Discover SVERMIPUGE COMPUTS are the PEST WORM LOVERGES to use tive re tel quickly. For sale by druggers 25c hox.